ON THE TEXAS RIVERS. The Larger Settlements on the Colorado Warned of the Break of the Dam at Austin-More Damage at That City-Auother Flood up the River Cattle Lost. Austin, Tex., April 8.-The Colorado River flood is still sweeping toward the Gulf. It will probably end its career of destruction some

time to-morrow. The timely warning given of the coming of the mountain of water by the United States Weather Bureau at Galveston and private persons to the reople of the numerous towns along the river south of here doubtless saved hundreds of lives. But this warning failed to reach many country hamlets and houses in the path of the flood, and it was among these people that the loss of life is heaviest and the destruction of property the greatest. The casualties below here are confined almost exclusively to negroes. The white planters live on the uplands, but the negro cabins in most cases are in the valley.

Another great rise which may put that stream above the unprecedented high water mark caused by the bursting of the dam is coming down. This second rise is from the Concho River, which drains a large part of west Texas. It emptied into the Colorado River to-day and a warning was received here this evening that it had just passed Millburn. 150 miles north of here and was sweeping everything before it. At that place the rise was fifty feet and the swollen condition of the Bansaba and Llano Rivers, which empty into the Colorado fifty miles below Millburn, will edd fully twenty-five feet to the rise.

In Concho, McCulloch and Coleman counties thousands of head of cattle were caught in the bottom pastures and were drowned. Thomas Henderson, a ranchman, lost 700 head of beef cattle in Concho county. They were valued at \$20,000. This is only one of many similar losses. There are several small settlements along the valley of the Colorado in San Saba, Burnet and Llamo counties and it is feared the loss of life will be heavy unless timely warning is given these settlers.

Almostevery wagon road bridge across the river between here and Columbus, a distance of probably one hundred and fifty miles by the course of the river, was destroyed. This accumulation of drift added to the destructive force of the flood, and few residences and other buildings that were in its path are standing to-day. Many of these bridges were erected after the destructive flood of last year, and the losses to the several countles from this source

Many reports of loss of life were received here to-day by telephone and personal messengers from places below here. A few miles from Austin there is a narrow bend in the river. There is quite a settlement there known as Hornsby's Bend. The flood struck that place in a fury and destroyed several houses. Thomas Heisey a farm hand, and Joe Burns, a negro, were drowned. Two boys, Henry Hoverd and James Farves, aged 14 and 16 years respectively, are missing. They were fishing in the river when the flood struck that

The lower part of the town of Webberville, a small settlement near the river, in this county, was completely washed away. No lives were lost there, but many families had narrow escapes from drowning. The flood wrought great destruction at Bastrop. The people of Bastrop, which is a prosperous town of a few hundred inhabitants, were warned of the coming of the overflow a short time before it reached there, and all the families in the lower part of the town escaped by moving to higher ground. Many cabins inhabited by negro families, both above and below Bastrop, were washed away and whole families, aggregating probably thirty persons in number, were drowned. The names of these negroes are not given in the reports received here.

At La Grange and neighborhood the flood has caused great damage, and some loss of life among the negro plantation laborers and their families is reported. Deaths from drowning at other places along the river occurred, but the reports are so meagre that no account as to names and circumstances can be given at this time.

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The list of casualties in Austin has grown some to-day. B. F. Harvey, employed on the Bell ranch, was caught in the flood on the river road one mile east of town and drowned. An Italian family consisting of wife and husband and three children named Tegoni are missing. Their house was swept away. Several persons have reported to the rescuing authorities that they saw the bodies of a woman and four children floating down the river. The names of the woman and two children who were seen to be swallowed up by the torrent near the dam yesterday are not yet known, nor have their bodies been recovered. They are thought to have been strangers visit. the torrent near the dam yesterday are not yet known, nor have their bodies been recovered. They are thought to have been strangers visiting Austin. Owing to the powerful current of the river it is not expected that any bodies will be recovered until they reach a great distance below here, and some of them may even be swent into the Guif and never reclaimed. Two negro families, one named Howard and the other named Dinson, living on Fisher's place, nine miles below the city, were drowned. There were seven persons in the two families. The brick walls of the water numeipal works, electric light and power plant, just below the dam, collapsed at an early hour this morning. The expensive rumping machinery, dynames, dam, collapsed at an early hour this morning. The expensive pumping machinery, dynamos, dc., fell into the river and they will probably be a total loss. The destroyed plant was erected by the city at a cost of \$500,000, crelusive of the cost of the dam, which cost \$1,000,000. The city will probably be forced to remain without light and water for some time. A lire engine was brought from Houston to-day to aid in civing the protection. Owing to the absence giving fire protection. Owing to the absence of water for ilushing the sowers the sanitation system is inoperative and physicians fear an epidemic of sickness if this condition exists

epidemie of sickness if this condition exists long.

The Colorado River is not the only west Texas stream that is on a rampage. The Concho, the Guadalupe, the San Marcos, the Liano, the Nuccess and the Hondo rivers are out of their banks and are flooding hundreds of thousands of acres of cultivated lands. There is hardly a foot of land in the valley of the Colorado and other flooded streams that was not planted in cotton and corn a few weeks ago. The crops were up and doing nicely when the overflow came and wiped them out. The railroads have suffered damage to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars from the destruction of costly bridges and wash-outs by these floods.

All traffic is suspended on the International and Great Northern road between Austin and San Antonio, owing to severe wash-outs near San Marcos. The Missouri, kansas and Texas suspended running frams over two divisions yesterday for the same reason. The Austin and Northwestern read has been completely tied up for two days and it will probably be several more days before the wash-outs and other damage on that road are repaired.

Dallas, Tex., April 8.—The Trinity River other damage on that road are repaired.

Dallas, Tex., April 8,—The Trinity River began rising rapidly last night. At that time the stream was not more than one hundred feet wide. To night it is half a mile wide and rising at the rate of six inches an hour. It is full of drift and some dead bodies of live stock are floating by, but reports from up the river to-night are reassuring and no serious damage is anticipated in the Trinity valley. The same seems to be the situation in the he! River valley, but there appear to be grave situations still pending along the lower Colorado, the lower Brazos and the Rio Grande and their tributaries. Benerts from Bastrope, Taylor, Smithville, La Grange and other southern Texas places indicate that it will take at least a week to repair the railroad damage, even with a continuous run of good weather.

THE WRECK AT BIYONNE.

The Blame for It Lats by Railroad Officials on the Wheel Inspectors.

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Little remained yesterday morning of Saturday night's double wreck on the New Jersey Central Railrond at East Thirtysixth street, Dayonne. Traffie over the main line through Bayonne was resumed before midnight Saturday, the wrecking gangs having cleared from debris and re- nounce as ready their new bookpaired the two east-bound tracks. This morning the wrecked cars and locomotive of the Scranton Express and the damaged tender of the Bayonne local were hauled away. The tender of the express was attached to the local motive of the local and put into use with the local area.

ocal's cars.

It was learned to-day that the double wreek It was learned to day that the double wreck was a sequel to a previous needent, the west-bound local train's locomotive having been damaged in the derive that he have been remained in an inbound train from somerville. The latter locomotive been running with the tender in the rear the subsequent double wreck would not have occurred, as the defective wheel which peeled its flange and caused the wreck of the express after derailing the local would have remained in all probability upon the track. Railroad officials attach the blame to the wheel inspectors, who failed to discover the defective flange. The only victim of the accident remaining in the Bayonne Hospital is John Cole, the injured fireman of the express, whose condition is reported to be favorable.

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People bolt their food; they are annoyed by dyspepsia but cured by Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—

METHODISTS ORDAINED.

Services Yesterday in Connection With th New York Conference.

Conference Sunday of the 101st meeting of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was marked by two of the most impressive ceremonies of that churchordinations by the presiding Bishop and an old-fashioned love feast. The love feast and the ordination of deacons were held in the morning at St. Andrew's Church in West Seventy-sixth street. Bishop Warren of Denver officiated and preached the sermon which followed. He was assisted by the Secretary of the conference, the Rev. Wilbur T. Brush, and

the conference, the Rev. Wilbur T. Brush, and the minister of St. Andrew's, the Rev. J. O. Wilson. The deacons ordained were Richard B. Coons, George M. Cranston, Frederick C. Harding, George A. McDonald, William B. Tower, Ulysses G. Warren, John Frederick Cryer, Harry Y. Murkland, Frank Neff and Robert E. Tarlton.

The ordination of elders and ministers took place at St. Paul's Church, 544 West End avenue, in the afternoon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Ensign McChesney, and Bishop Warren was assisted in the ordination ceremonies by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, minister of the church, Dr. Brush, the Rev. J. O. Wilson, the Rev. C. W. Millard, Presiding Elder of the New York district and two other Presiding Elders of the conference.

Those who were ordained to the ministry were the Rev. Edmund T. Byles, the Rev. Elbert H. Todd, the Rev. Eugene A. Robinson, the Rev. Lindsay B. Longaere, the Rev. Lincoln R. Long, the Rev. George W. Downs, the Rev. Frederick Withey, the Rev. John S. Tredinick, the Rev. Frederick H. Dewing, the Rev. George W. Rice and the Rev. Jesse C. Coddington.

MARINE BAND IN CHURCH.

It Aids the Choir in the Church of the Sacred Heart in Brooklyn.

The choir of sixty voices in the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart in Clermont avenue, near Park avenue, Brooklyn, was augmented at the services yesterday morning by the United States Marine Band of the Navy Yard, numbering forty pieces, under the di-rection of G. Savasta. During the service the band played selections from Rossini's Stabat Mater.

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The choir, under the direction of John M.
Loretz, sang "The Mass of the Sacred Heart,"
by Lorenz, and Rossini's "Benedictus." H. E.
Gold sang "The Paims" as an offertory. At the
close of the service the Rev. John F. Nash, the
pastor of the church, said that on Good Friday
a piece of the cross on which Christ suffered
death would be on exhibition in the church
and requested that a special effort be made on
the part of the members of the congregation to
view it.

The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church and Chaplain of the Twenty-third Regiment, delivered his annual sermon to the members of the regihis annual sermon to the members of the regi-ment in the Bedford avenue armory. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoou. The instrumental music was supplied by the regimental band of fifty pieces and there was singing by a large chorus. The members of the regiment occupied scats in the main drill room, while the galleries were crowded with visitors.

Bishop Potter Confirms in Three Churches. Bishop H.IC. Potter confirmed large classes yesterday at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street; Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, and at St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square.

The Rev. Dr. George T. Purves occupied the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday and announced that he would here-after be in permanent charge of the church.

MISSING WIFE FOUND, A SUICIDE. Living With Husband's Friend as His Wife -To Be Buried Under Her Own Name.

A woman known as Minnie Renton committed suicide last Friday by inhaling gas in a flat at 239 East Twenty-eighth street, which she occupied with her reputed husband, John Renton, a moulder. She was to have been

buried yesterday. Late on Saturday William Daubener, clerk in the employ of Charles R. Flint & Co., at 8 Jane street, received word that if he would call at 239 East Twenty-eighth street he would find tidings of his wife, who left him last September and has been missing since. Daubener went to the house and discovered that the woman dead there was his lost wife. Renton had boarded in the same house with them and had been a great friend of Daubener. He sought a new boarding house a week before Mrs. Daubener disappeared.

Renton and Daubener, accompanied by De-

Renton and Daubener, accompanied by Detective McCaulay went to the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon and had a long conference there. They decided that the woman should be buried to-day under Daubener's name. The two men seemed good friends and the arrangement appeared to satisfy both.

account of frequent quarrels with another singer. The trouble was supposed to have been patched up by the two singers shortly before Mrs. Reilly killed herself.

Reilly, the husband of the dead woman, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing a gold watch from a resident of Boonton, N., whose name the police refused to tell. They say he was robbed by keilly and his wife in a Hoboken saloen on Saturday, aged 61 years. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country when a boy. For many years he was the proprietor of a large furniture store on Myrtle avenue. He was prominently identified with Roman Catholic institutions and was Hoboken saloen on Saturday, aged 61 wears. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country when a boy. For many years he with proprietor of a large furniture store on Myrtle avenue. He was prominently identified with Roman Catholic institutions and was Hoboken saloen on Saturday, aged 61 years. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country when a boy. For many years he with Roman Catholic institutions and with Roman Catholic institutions are resident at the Roman Catholic institutions are residuted in the Ro account of frequent quarrels with another say he was robbed by Keilly and his wife in a Hoboken saloon on Saturdav night. Mrs. Mabel Mansfield, 26 years old, of 1204 Willow avenue, was also arrested on suspicion. She had \$30 in her possession, which she said she had taken from Reilly for safekeening while he was asleep. Reilly is a waiter in a concert hall.

Daughter Finds Her Father a Suicide. Herman Y. Zipfel, 52 years old, of 416 East Seventy-ninth street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by inhaling illuminating gas through a tube. His daughter Annie discovered his body on a bed and called in Dr. O'Confor of 354 East Seventy-ninth street, but Zipfel was dead. He had been out of work and was



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EILY COGHLAN IS DEAD.

DYING WHEN ROSE COGHLAN WENT ON THE STAGE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Telegram Came Just as the Curtain Was

About to Rise The Play Was Given and

Rose Reached Her Sister by a Night Train Death Came at \$:10 A. M. Yesterday. Elly Coghlan, the younger sister of Rose theatrical profession, died at 2:10 o'clock yesterday morning in the private sanitarium of Dr. Givens at Stamford, Conn. She had been ill for the past six weeks with measles and later with pneumonia. Last Monday, through an error, she was removed to Bellevue Hospital and put in the insane pavilion for observation. It was soon seen

So she went to a hospital at 222 West Twenty-fifth street where she remained until Friday night, March 30, when she notified Mr. Sullivan of her plight. He went to the hospital the following day and engaged a trained nurse for her. Miss Coghlan did not like the nurse and he secured an elderly nurse who seemed to give more sat-isfaction to the patient. No doctor was called in as the the sick woman thought that she was on the road to recovery and asked that none be

Mr. Sullivan returned to his home in New Rochelle for Sunday and on Monday morning found in the newspapers that his sister-in-law nad been removed to Bellevue as insane on complaint of the trained nurse. He went to the nad been removed to Bellevue as insane on complaint of the trained nurse. He went to the hospital and found that she had become delificus and that the nurse had thought her insane. Miss Coghlan was taken out of the insane pavilion to a sick ward and every care was taken of her. It was thought best, however, to remove her to the samtarium and this was done on Tuesday. Rose Coghlan received reports from her sister every day, and the sick woman seemed to be getting better. Late on Saturday afternoon a telegram was sent to Rose Coghlan in care of the Fourteenth Street Theatre. By some error, this despatch was handed to Miss Coghlan just as the curtain was about to rise for the "Great Ruby." She read that her sister was dying.

She told her husband that she could not go on. The house was crowded. Dr. Gilday of the Imperial Hotel, Miss Coghlan's physician, was summoned and he administered sedatives. The curtain finally rose three-quarters of an hour late and she was able to finish the performance. Then Mr. Sullivan, his whe and Dr. Gilday made a dash for the Grand Central Station and they took the could not go for the curtain that the could not go for the curtain that was able to finish the performance. Then Mr. Sullivan, his wife and Dr. Gilday made a dash for the Grand Central Station and they took the midnight train for Stamford. They arrived before Edy Coghian aied. Dr. Gilday returned to this city on a special engine which Mr. Sullivan secured. The funeral will be at Woodlawn Cemetery to-morrow afternoon and will be private.

Ely Coghiau, was born in Peterboro', Eng.

which Mr. Stilltvan secured. The fameral will be at Woodlawn Cemetery to-morrow afternoon and will be private.

Elly Coghian was born in Peterboro'. England, March 25, 1834. She was reared in Paris, and, having a strong contraito voice, studied at the Paris Conservatore. Wheh but Is years old she joined the Carl Rosa Opera Company in England, and later was for two years a member of Her Majesty's Opera Company, Covent Garden. She afterward travelled on the Continent, appeared at the Scala Theatre in Milan, and sang in Berlin, Paris and Vienna. She appeared in this country in the Mapleson Opera Company at the Academy of Music and with the American Opera Company that foured the country with Emma Juen as the principal soprano prima donna. After that she appeared with a number of theatrical companies and for a while sang Irish songs at Keith's Theatre, where she was known as the Irish Colleen. Then she went with Joe Ott in "The Star Gazer" as the leading lady and afterward went with "The Greek Slave," which was her last engagement. She was the wife of Sydney Battam, Secretary of the Leadenhail Eank of London. Her tweive-year-old daughter is now with Mr. Battam and it had been her intention to take her son and go to London for a family reunion in May.

Mrs. Coghian, the mother, who is past 80 years old, and lives with Pose at New Rochelle, does not as yet know of her son Charles's death, which occurred at Galveston. Tex. in November last. Newspapers have been excluded from the house, as it was feared that the shock would kill her, owing to her advanced age. The death of her daughter will also be concealed from her.

George Huntington Adams of 50 East 'Fiftythe Flower Hospital yesday of apoplexy. He was stricken in a Madison avenue car on Saturday night while on his way home, and to day under Daubener's name. The two men seemed good friends and the arrangement appeared to satisfy both.

FLOSSIE COLLINS KILLS HERSELF.

Her Husband Arrested Afterward on Charge of Theft.

Mrs. Samuel W. Reilly of 322 Washington street, Hoboken, known on the concert hall stage as Flossie Collins, committed suicide at her home early yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid in the presence of her husband. She was 25 years old. She sang in a Hoboken music hall until Monday last, when her engagement was cancelled by the proprietor on account of frequent quarrels with another.

> and the St. Patrick's and Emeraid societies.
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> Harry Machan Platt died at his home, 13
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> Emory place, Jersey City, yesterday, of pneumonia. He was 35 years old. He was one of the firm of George B. Wilson & Co., produce and live stock dealers and a member of the New York Produce Exchange. He leaves a widow but no children. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the residence of his partner, Mr. Wilson, 807 Bergen avenue.
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> Charles Haderman a member of the firm of Charles Hodgman, a member of the firm of Whitaker & Hodgman, brokers of St. Louis, died in that city on Saturday of pneumonia after six days' filness. Mr. Hodgman was 48 years old and a bacheior. He was a member of the Manhattan Club of New York.

CIRCUS'S DAY OF REST.

How the Animals and the People Passed Yesterday at the Big Garden.

There was not a drowsier or more sombre looking place in town yesterday than Madison Square Garden. The great circus was dozing, dreaming, or languidly stretching its multitudinous legs and arms. Flags, bannerets and gonfalons that flutter so gayly six days in the week hung into in the gloom of the lightless auditorium. A chili nort hwester rattled the windows and, screeching through interstices, made the tropical anthropoids wish they hade't put off their winter flannels so soon. The polar tear chortled. As the mercury went down his spirits went up.

There were only two brief periods when there was anything like life about the Garden, and that was when the animus were led. The lions, tigers and hyenas started a chorus of roaring and screeching that would have made any but a trained circus horse break out of his stall. Being trained and used to the rumpus, the horses just went on dozing or sleeping or cating. The camels were the only heasts in the show that dain't have a full day off. They needed a washing and got it, although most of them, figuratively and actually, kicked against it. bannerets and gonfalons that flutter so nounce as ready their new booklet on livery.

This booklet pictures all men servants—indoor and outdoor—correctly dressed.

It tells in detail how they should be dressed and why.

It gives illustrations of carniages in general use, with suggestions as to the proper livery to be worn with each.

Would you like to see it?

Your name and address are all them, figuratively and actually, kieked against it.

Sunday is a day of recreation and rest for the circus men. A bart of them went to church, but most, not being strongly inbued with the devotional teeling, spent much of the day wrapped in blankets lying at the very feet of the horses, camels, elephants and other animals of the show, sleeping or trying to sleep. Nobody going about unough the tour-footed creatures that are so livery was undemonstrative. The only work performed, excent the feeding of the wooden-sided rings.

There was it a light in the vast amphitheative after dark and the only sounds that response to the weavy class men and the bark ing of the scale. But the Garden will be lively indeed to-day and aglow to hight.

Miss Dill Will Defend Trusts. ORANGE, N. J., April 8.-A debate on trusts will take place at the Fast Orange High School on Wednesday afternoon between the Ken Mair, a society of girls, and the beita Epsilon, a boys' society. Among the debaters will be Miss Emma D.B. a daughter of James B. Dill. We fill orders Miss Dill will age the affirmative of the question and will argue that trusts are beneficial.

VAN WYCK BOOM GOES OVER SEA. The Hon. R. B. Roosevelt May Possib

Exhibit It to Mr. Croker. The Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, ex-Minister to the Netherlands, sailed on Saturday for Europe on the Holland-American line steamship Rotterdam, and as soon as she was well outside the Hook it was reported from the headquarters of the Commercial Travellers and Hotel Men's Anti-Trust League that Mr. Roose-Coghlan, the actress, and herself in the velt's reason for visiting Europe at this time was

a strong desire to boost the Presidential boom of the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck.

Mr Rooseveit wrote to the lengue two weeks ago that he would be glad to do what lay in his power to help the Van Wyck boom along, and it was said last evening that he was going to try to impress on the Hon. Richard Croker the desiration to the Kansas City convention instructed to vote for the last Democratic candidate for Governor. to Bellevue Hospital and put in the insane pavilion for observation. It was soon seen that she was suffering from hysteria, and she was transferred to a sick ward. Later she was taken to the private sanitarium.

Elly Coghlan's list appearance on the stage had been with the "Greek Slave" company. When this company disbanded in Rochester six weeks ago, she telegraphed to her brother-in-law, John T. Sullivan, the husband of Rose Coghlan, and he sent her money to bring her to New York. She became ill with meastes on the way and did not notify her sister or brother-in-law. Herson, Francis Charles, was living with them at New Rochelle, and she was afraid that he would contract the disease if she went there.

So she went to a hospital at 222 West

CONVENTION HALL WILL BE READY, Contracts Let for a New Building at Kan-

sas City to Be Completed by July 4. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.-Following the closing of contracts for structural steel for the new convention hall, J. J. Swofford, chairman of the local Committee on Arrangements, to-day sent the following telegram to James K. Jones. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at Washington:

"On behalf of the Executive Committee on Arrangements of the Democratic National Convention I take pleasure in notifying you that Kansas City will have ready for occupancy by the Democratic National Convention on July 4 the Democratic National Convention on July 4 a new convention half, equal, if not superior, to the grand edifice destroyed by fire on April 4" MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. April 8—Just one minute before the expiration of the time limit within which the fillette-Herzog Manufacturing Company had agreed to accept a contract for the construction of the Kansas City Convention Hall the acceptance of the Committee on Building was received by telephone. This means that the steel work will be completed by June 15 under a sufficient guarantee, already turning out the rolled iron, which will be shipped here for fabrication. To-night the local mills begin work on the building, using material already on hand. Special trains will be used for the transportation of the material. At least 1,100,000 pounds of steel will be needed. The cost will far exceed that of the original building, owing to the haste necessary and the bonus to the Pittsburg concern for quick work. Labor is also higher. About fifty skilled workmen will be taken from here to Kansas City.

DISCORD AMONG SOCIALISTS.

Choice of a Name Threatens to Kill the Newly United Party.

The first break in the harmonious working of the Social Democratic party and the Socialist Labor party as an amalgamated body occurred yesterday when the Social Democrats issued a manifesto charging the leading members of the Socialist Labor party with bers of the Socialist Labor party with breach of faith. Some weeks ago the executive committees of both parties held a convention for the purpose of bringing about an amalgamation, and a resolution was adopted favoring that course. The name United Socialist Labor party was chosen as the designation of the combination, but it was not to be adopted until it had been referred to a referendum vote of both parties. The adleged breach of faith consisted in the selection of this name. The Social Democrats say that it does not indicate that the Social Democrats are members. not indicate that the Social Democrats are members.

The members of the Socialist Labor party became alarmed when they read the manifesto, fearing that the Social Democrats would back out, so the leaders sent out a hurry call for a meeting last night. At it they issued a manifesto in reply, stating that they had every respect for the Social Democrats, that the name had been chosen by representatives of both parties, that it was to be left to a referendum vote any way and that they had no objection to choosing any other name.

H. H. HANNA FOR GOVERNOR. Indiana Republicans Talking of Nominating Him-His Senate Aspirations.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.-The strife among office day of apoplexy. He was stricken in a Madison the rival candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination in the Republican State Convention, which will meet in this city on April 25, is so strong that many Republicans are preparing to place the name of Hugh H. Hanna before the convention. Mr. Hanna's friends have been putting him forward for several months as a successor to United States Senator Fairbanks two years hence, and it has been suggested to them recently that the Governorship would be a good stepping stone for Mr. Hanna and would insure his nomination for Senator over Fairbanks if he were elected.

In addition to the nomination of Hanna for Governor, as a man on whom all the triends of other can hidates could unite, it is said that he would get the full Democratic gold vote of the State by reason of his work for the gold standard money law and he would therefore be the strongest man that the Republicans could nominate. It is understood that Mr. Hanna is not seeking the nomination, though his triends say he would accept it. tion, which will meet in this city on April 25,

Reduced Rate for State Convention Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee sent the following notice yesterday to all State committeemen and county chairmen: "The Trunk Line Association has given a reduced rate of one fare for the round trip for visitors from all points in New York State to New York city to attend the Republican State Convention on April 17. Tickets can be obtained at any railroad ticket office and are to be good, going, April 14 to April 16, and returning, until April 19."

Spilivan, Divver and Engel Judges The Junior Democratic League, composed of young orators living in the Bowery and its neighborhood, will have a debate on Wednesday-evening at 207 Bowery on the question, "Resolved, That There Should be Free Trade Between the United States and Puerto Rico." The judges to decide which side has won will be the Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan. the Hon. Patrick Divver and the Hon. Martin Engel.

Cheered Debs as a Presidential Candidate. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 8.-Nearly two thousand men crowded the opera house to overflowing this afternoon to listen to Eugene Debs lecture on "Looking Forward." They Debs lecture on "Looking Forward." They wildly cheered him when at the conclusion of the lecture a man in the audience called for "three cheers for the workingman's candidate or President."

Debs said nothing bearing on this year's campaign.

EASTER SMALL WARES. The Mauser Mfg. Co., SILVERSMITHS,

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SHOPLIFTERS WITH SPURS.

WITH THEM THEY COULD HANG UP GOODS INSIDE THEIR SKIRTS. Any Articles They Had Brushed on the Floor Could Thus Be Carried Of-Three Women and a Man Arrested in Newark

-Not Caught at Their Work, but Outside. Three women and a man, comprising an expert gang of shoplifters from this city, were arrested in Newark on Saturday night with nearly a wagonload of plunder taken from the stores in that city. Detective Sergeant Christie noticed the four in a hallway on Academy street, near the Post Office, early in the evening. and saw the woman give the man a dark red cloth bag, which seemed half filled. His suspicions were aroused, and he loitered until he heard the man tell them meet him later at the corner of Commerce and Broad streets. Christie put Detective Murphy upon the track of the man and then made a tour of the stores to look for the women, informing the department store detectives of their presence in the city. Two hours later he rejoined Murphy just as the three women approached the man with the bag and were proached the man with the bag and were beckened into the back room of the saloon on the corner of Broad and Commerce streets. The detectives entered the saloon and got a peep into the room just as the women were transferring goods from their skirts to the bags which the man held.

They arrested the quartette and seized the plander. At Police Headquarters they gave the following names and New York addresses, none of which is believed to be right: Anna Schretz, 97 Norfolk street; Mary Necheski, Ir. 53 Sixteenth street, aced 26, 32 and 22 years respectively, Mary, Jr., saving she was a niece of the other Mary after the nearness of their ages was pointed out. The man said he was Herman Schmidt of Eighth avenue. He said he could not tell the number of his house. The woman Schretz accidentally let fall the fact that he was her husband later on while being questioned.

The plunder was examined at Police Headquarters and its quantity and variety excited wonder. There were three pairs of heavy chenille portieres, a womans' wide-brimmed hat trimmed with beads, lace and feathers, four cloaks of one pattern, two silk waists, one blue skirt, a suit of clothes for a man and a boy's suit, besides three childrens' dresses, all taken from Hahne & Co., while one silk waist was claimed by Flaut & Co. The unclaimed goo is consisted of another suit of clothes, two pairs of trousers, four pairs of shoes, a silk waist and some small articles.

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The detectives found that the women had no big pockets in their skirts, or shorniters' bags, but were provided with hooks and strings and had hooks on the heels of their shoes. Things which they had brushed from the counters to the floor were advoitly lifted with a heel hook and suspended in the of the skirt. One worked at a time and transferred the loot to a com-One Newark store keeper said vesterday tha One Newark storekeeper said vesterday that he modestly turned away when he saw one of these women with her hands under her skirts and a look of trouble on her face. He supposed that there was some trouble with her hoisery, but discovered later that two silk waists had discopeared from the counter. She had probably caucht one of her heel spurs in her drapery and had to release it or hop on one loot. The man and the three women were all held for the Grand Jury.

Kansas Populists Declare for Bryan. TOPEKA, Kan., April S .- Seventeen Populist county conventions held in Kansas yesterday

TOFEKA, Kan. April 8—Seventeen Populist county conventions held in Kansas yesterday declared for Bryan as their candidate for President and several landers to-day say they will for the Tresidential tacket. The eight-four declares from Kansas to Sioux Falls will favor adjournment without making a nomination for Vice-Fresident and accepting the Democratic delegates from Kansas to Sioux Falls will favor adjournment without making a nomination for Vice-Fresident and accepting the Democratic delegates from Kansas to Sioux Falls will favor adjournment without making a nomination for Vice-Fresident and accepting the Democratic Which Fresident and accepting the Democratic Which Fresident and accepting the Democratic Which Fresident and accepting the Democratic Company and to the Ramapo Company and to the Ramapo Company and to the Ramapo Company was to the exact effect of the phrasology in the Charlet Which Fresident and accepting the Democratic Company and the Charlet Which Fresident and accepting the Democratic Which Fresident and acceptance of the Episcope and Church, and although no seeked appointments, and thurse of the Democratic Which Fresident and acceptance with the School and the Proportion of the Church and the Proportion of the Church to take a little stimulant. He finally drank it, and its effects upon him were almost instantaneous, though the drink, it is said, would not have affected a man in health. On the way to the depot and on the train he showed symptoms of intoxication and the news spread rapidly that "Bishop Jackson was drunk."

The committee was made aware of the fact that the Bishop's health was very poor, and they informed the Rishop that they would not prefer any charges against him provided he would resign his jurisdiction. After a number of Bishops, old and personal friends, had conversed with him, Bishop Jackson forwarded the resignation of his jurisdiction, attesting his continued ill health as the motive of said resignation. FLORIST'S WIFE MISSING. Has Been Suffering From Nervous Trouble

and Her Busband Fears for Her Safety. The police sent out a general alarm last night for Mrs. Annie Shakenberg. 37 years old, the wife of Charles Shakenterg, a florist of 301 When of Charles Shaken erg, a florist of 301 West High street. She left her home on Saturday afternoon to visit friends and has not been heard of since. She has been suffering from nervous prostration. Her husband fears that she may have committed suicide by drowning. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, dark, and when she disappeared wore a black velves hat with aigrette, a black tailor-made suit, and buttoned shoes.

Suicide Because Her Good Name Was Gone. Boston, April 8.- Fecause her lover failed to keep his promise of marriage, Mary Gillon, geep his precise of marriage, Mary Gillon, 26 years old, of Wilmington, Del, committed suicide this afternoon by drinking catbolic acid. She came, here about a month are with a man giving the name of Thomas Duggan, and they fived together as man and wife at 26 Millord street. About 1 o'closs this afternoon Duggan went out and a few minutes later the woman took the poison. A letter was found addressed to Thomas Gillon, 710 Jefferson street, Wilmington, the woman's brother, saying that Duggan had failed to keep his promise or marriage. occupation and a section of the sect

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and wholly free from any official bias or preju-dice. You can supply the Charter Commission with data of the utmost value, and I hope that your special committee will continue its work with this end in view, for you would thus ren-der an additional and important service. Your work should be continued; for at the next ses-sion of the Legislature laws must be passed which will afford, not a temperacy but a ser-

ties. You have shown that the only hope lies, and the release of the Grand Jury.

PATHISON AS BREAN'S MATE.

Talk of the Former Governor for the Vice-Presidental Nomination.

Chiekoo, April S.—It was learned yesterday through the National Democratic healquarter that preparations are being made to hoom former Governor for the Vice-Presidental National Computer to the Kanana of Tenas. City Convertion. Benearly through the National Democratic healquarter than the preparations are being made to hoom former Governor for Vice-President at the Kanasa City Convertion. Democratic health of the Convertion of the National Computer of the National Convertion. Democratic health of the National Committee and the internation is volunteered that if he will accept the norm into the well indicate a National Committee. The National Committees and through the efforts of Col. James M. Guffey. Col. Guffey amendately after the National Committees and through the efforts of Col. James M. Guffey. Col. Guffey amendately after the National Committees and through the efforts of Col. James M. Guffey. Col. Guffey amendately after the National Committees and through the efforts of Col. James M. Guffey. Col. Guffey amendately after the National Committees and through the efforts of Col. James M. Guffey. Col. Guffey amendately after the National Committees and through the effect of the National Committees and through the forth of the State Ones and the International International Col. Guffey. As National Committees and through the forth of the State Ones and the International International Col. Guffey. As National Committees and through the Col. Col. Guffey. As National Committees and through the Col. Col. Guffey. As National Committees and through the Col. Col. Guffey. As

OFATION TO JEFFERSON.

Opposition by Louisville Clergy to a Leoture by the Actor Stirs the People LOUISVILLE, April 8.-Joseph Jefferson lectured this afternoon at MacAuley's Theatre to a fine audience in the interests of the Newsboys Home. The success of the lecture, nathing \$2,000 for the charity, was a triumph, as it had been denounced bitterly by the Louisville

Ministerial Association. The Rev. E. L. Powell of the First Christian The Rev. E. L. Fowell of the First Christian Church, despite the opposition of his fellow ministers, took a prominent part in the exercises and referred to Mr. Jefferson as an actor who "had never brought a bush to an unrecent cheek nor aroused unboly passions in manor woman." Heary Watterson gave his sanction to the lecture by introducing Jefferson when the actor came to the front of the stage the andience arose and cheered '9r several minutes. In speaking of his reception, Mr. Jefferson said: "I am not exaggerating when I say that never in my whole career have I received and a genuine ovation, or one that has so touched my heart."

Mr. Jefferson spoke for about a half an hour on the subject of his stage life.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsch's Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winsch of 159 Broad street, Stapleton, Staten Island, celebrat d their golden wedding last night. They were married in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, in a small German Lutheran Church in Arietts street which is now used as a carriage factor. Both came to this country from Germany in sailing vessels. They have had six children, three sons and sons and three daughters, all of whom

